

States, some of them striking off twelve sand sheets per hour, furnishing new suggestions and materials of thought for the million roads, steamboats, and lightning telegraphs, and in every direction, regenerating and multiplying the varied character of our people time is not far distant when their white sails will cover the whole globe with a common network of sympathy, so that a great meeting place in America will be instantly opened in Europe, Asia, and Africa. We are the eve of a mighty moral revolution. To us of resisting the march of mind and the uses of freedom, is as idle as it would be to unlearn, to reverse the steps of our gratification, to smother the fires of Mount Vesuvius, to stop a well No. six, no! The sublime truths revealed by a Garrison in the streets of Boston, a halcyon around his neck; by a Birney, a sailor, were pre-ordained for the world, to be enjoyed, when he fell a martyr to slave-trade and press, have committed in a *Current of Time* which is rolling on as resistless as that great Father of Waters.

But, sir, the omnipotent submerged press that the associate who shared with him the trials of the darkest hour. Where is he now? Drowned in the field by the opposition to which his sufferings for Truth's sake exposed him? No, sir, no! Behold him here in your very presence, the very man whose powerful energy battered the batteries of truth anew, and more bravely and skillfully than before.

Behold him in the unpretending man, yet heretofore of the National Era, (Dr. Bailey), with his swollen, in three and a half years, to more than 100,000 households.

Behold him, as he stands unspectled here

who knew not what they were doing, in all moral dignity and force of his character, driving light and truth in all directions—sounding forth, as none else could, the sorrow of some lunar planet, but light and truth, and penetrating! Behold him at this very on the point of a prouder achievement on the eve of driving Error from her dark-
ness into open day, and into open con-
fession! Truth, in the person of this publi-
an able rival press!—an advent which, in
unknown, let me say, I shall hail with un-
faded joy. How truthfully may be applied the
motto sentiment of Bryant, (himself one of
the noblest spirits in the history of our
land), which teaches that Truth crushed to
earth shall rise again, while Error writhe in
its pain and hopeless prostration.

Mr. Chairman, while we mention the
above mental, moral and moral patri-
otism, we cannot forget the great moral patri-
otism of the Right of Petition—John Quincy Adams, Sir,
here his Presidential Administration stands
but you may add to it the fame of Napoleon,
the demes of the Cæsars, and, when com-
pared with the Congress of the United States,
in its insignificance. The former was an adminis-
tration of existing public sentiment—the latter an
advancement, finding in glorious truth

...and, in behalf of the people, "I re-
sist the temptation to bring forward
memory. His name is written among
of the Confederacy, and indelibly recorded
the history of our country; and it will be
our duty to our country, to the living
and exulting posterity. His mantle has not fallen
any one of your more trading politicians;
to the hands of the people it has been returned
and the right of the people, and who will
and a successor worthy to wear it."
I have thus, Mr. Chairman, endeavored to fol-
to some extent, this debate, which has taken
a range, on the interesting question before
us, and which has so far, I think, been a
foreign State, into the Union. In doing so, it
been my object to express the honest conviction
of my own mind, with a proper respect
to the rights of others. I have said many
that so humble an individual as myself has
too presuming in this dissenting from, and
and instances attempting to refute, opinions
expressed by leading members of whom have
exercised an extensive influence on the af-
fairs of State. But I trust they will bear with
when they call to mind that what I have said

now, sir, before I close, let me bring before me especially to those members of Congress who represent the Northwest. I want to say, that I consider this a great struggle between Liberty and Capitalism, Democracy and Democracy—between Despotism and Freedom. The strength of the two parties, in this contest, is to be tested on the questions of the rights of the Territories, of the rights of the Territorial Governments in the Territories of New Mexico and Utah as will protect all the citizens of the Northwest expects every man that is connected with this great question of this momentous question, to do this duty. With nothing will she be content.

If, any one of us has any doubts in regard to his position on the subject, it would seem that they could easily remove to the Territories, and see the conditions of home, where we share so largely the bounties of Heaven. Let me remind Congress, who represent the people living under the United States flag, that the people of the

and rivers of the Northwest—the former and not in such beauty of adornment and prodigality of fruitage—the latter dotted with human habitations, bearing the same name, and ask if they can throw a sentence on one side and a sentence on the other, and say, "I am free!" Forbid it, Heaven! We all men, know the value of freedom. Let me to it, that our votes do not aid to deprive the human race of its institutions. Let me remember what "free labor" has done for us, and that we degrade it not by contact with slavery here. Shall we, as stewards of the People, permit a few selfish men to deprive the poor, or refuse to pass laws to protect them, when it is the avowed purpose of others to trample under foot—and that, too, in territories where the rights of those conquered citizens are especially trusted to our protection? Forbid! Before I would do so vile an act, I would suffer all the tortures that the most depraved could invent.

For consequences, my associates, hang not on the decision of the hour—not only to the cause of personal freedom in our own beloved country, but to the cause of civil liberty on the other side of the globe.

ally, we shall triumph speedily, and secure grateful thanks of our constituents and of our country. But, if we falter now, we shall richly deserve the execration of posterity. And, Mr. Chairman, let me say, in conclusion, that I am glad to see that the House of Representatives seems to have opened to us a rare field for the acquisition of true national greatness. If we properly appreciate and enter at once on the duties of the manifold and important responsibilities which shall become the emancipators of not only our enslaved countrymen, but the Libérators of the World. We shall present an asylum in our midst to the oppressed and persecuted of all houses for the innocent and unoffending. And, if we then, be just and generous to California, to New Mexico—to all who need our aid. A prompt and enlightened policy for our country promote the peace and good government of Mexico, Central and South America, even the Islands of the Sea, until we should meet and fraternally embrace our British brethren in the Eastern Hemisphere. Let us then, to encircle the whole globe with the Anglo-American, speaking one language for the expression of common wants and wishes, and for the

the paper here alluded to. The *Southern Press* has been removed, under the editorial control of Kilwood and Edward De Leon—said to be gentlemen of great ability.

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6th mo. 22th—1850.

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J. F. WHEELAN.
WOOD.

23—17

HAMILTON COLLEGE.
Commencement at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York will take place on Wednesday, July 28th. During the week ending on the 28th inst. the following gentlemen will be present:—*Rev. Albert Barnes*, of Philadelphia; *Rev. the Ainslie*, of New York; *Wm. William J. Bacon*, of the same city; *Rev. the President*, of *Hamilton College*, of *Seneca Falls*, and a *Poem* by

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T. F. SKELLEY, M. D., Proprietor.

Albany, May, 1855.